

The CSPS Interview

(The following phone conversation was taped beginning around 1:30 Sunday morning, October 5. In slightly accented speech the phone answers...)

- L. Youth Emergency Service, Leo speaking. May I help you?
- S. Yes, how busy are you right now?
- L. Ah, well you are talking to me so the line is open. Ah, why do you ask?
- S. Well, ah, this is Ron Gustafson from Concordia College---in St. Paul and I'd just like to... .
- L. Ya, you are calling from Concordia?, o.k.
- S. Ah, I'd just like to know if you have any time, ah, whether I could just ask you some questions for our ah, student newspaper.
- L. Oh, groovy, fine - - - ah, except can I call you back, because I'd like to keep that line open and call you back on another line, and I'll give you all the dope you want, o.k.?
- S. Could you do that?
- L. What's your number. . . I'll call you back in a minute.-----
- S. Well, ah, first of all is it o.k. if I have this on tape?

- L. It's fine with me.
- S. Well, I've got it going right now. Um, what I'd first like to know is ah, who calls?
- L. Who calls, usually people between the ages of 15 to 30, from all walks of life.
- S. What are the most frequent hours?
- L. Well, I don't think we've tabulated it yet as far as hours are concerned. Personally I do the ten to two shift. You know, on Fridays and Saturdays, that's when usually the most heavy calls come in. But ah, I would say the evening hours, I'm sure, between 6 and 2 in the morning.
- S. What, just cut off at two?
- L. Well this can't be done, you know, obviously if you have somebody on the phone, or someone calls at two minutes to two he's still around at five minutes after. You pick up the phone, I've been on the phone until six in the morning.----You know, depending,---and everyone else does the same thing.
- S. Yeah, well I didn't think you would, but I just thought I'd ask.
- L. No, but um, obviously if somebody, if everything is fine, and we're gone, and you called up at 5 in the morning you

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- wouldn't find anybody you know, so 2 to 2 are the hours what, which we advertise, you know.
- S. Yeah, well ah, Sir, what was your name again?
- L. My name is Leo Sommerfeld.
- S. And you are a student at the U, or an instructor?, or,
- L. No. I'm not, ah, I happen to be a financial administrator at Univac, in my daytime job. And here I am assistant director of
- y.e.s.
- S. Ah, when did this get started?
- L. Ah, I think this started in June or late May of this year. The man who started it is Ken Beitler, he is the director of Y.E.S. and the only paid staff member.
- S. Yeah, they ah, I guess you're all volunteers, ah?
- L. Right. Con't Pg. 4 Col. 1

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Here It Comes

Frantic screams rang through the "Attic," followed by dead silence and abruptly more pandemonium, consisting of a spirited chorus of laughter and song. The disturbance, it seems, was rehearsal for "Oliver," the first production by CSP's new drama club. "Oliver" is a colorful mixture of hammed up humor, pitiful situations, a bit of dramatic violence, and a lot of musical excitement. "Oliver" was chosen for two reasons. The first is post-recent public interest in both the movie and theatre productions; the other is that it represents a challenge to the drama club's abilities. The show will be presented without the usual changes of scenery and closing of curtains. Construction of the set is well underway, as are rehearsals.

New Ad. Scoop

Since everyone on campus has been asking about the new administration building, the SWORD staff interviewed President Poehler.

He commented that the new administration building should be completed by March or April of 1970. He went on to say that it is being financed by the Ebenezer Project and upon completion will cost \$450,000.

According to President Poehler, the old faculty building will be torn down, plus the first floor of the administration building converted to classrooms.

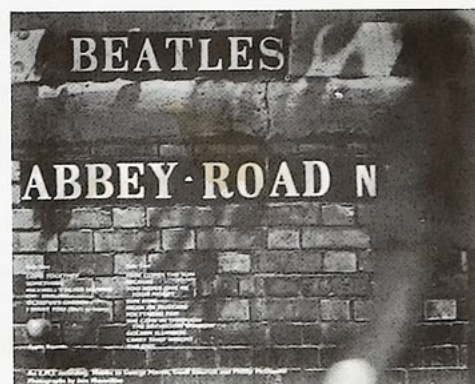
When asked about the future building plans, he said that a music building will be started next fall, and a new athletic field in the spring of 1971. Longer range plans include enlargement of the library in 1973 and a new field house for the new athletic field by 1975.

Harlequin ?

Yes, "Harlequin." The name belongs to a sixteenth century actor. If it is not immediately familiar, don't feel bad. (at least not too bad). Harlequin is, however, the name of Concordia's newly formed drama club. This is the first organization of its kind ever to make an appearance on our campus. The proposal was drawn up last year and became reality this year.

News Flash Seward

There are, no doubt, some students discontent with certain of the rules which obtain on our campus. These include hours for the girls, and the difficulty which some of the men encounter in getting into their dorms after the Rent-a-Cops lock them, particularly on week nights. Take heart, fellow oppressed students; word comes to us from our brethren in Seward that as of this year Seward women may now wear slacks or shorts anywhere except class. Con't Pg. 3



I have just spent the last few days living with a fantastic, new album by (who else?) the Beatles. The album is called "Abbey Road" in honor of the group's favorite recording studio in London.

"Abbey Road" is considered by many a return to the pre-Pepper style of the Beatles, but as far as I'm concerned, this album is a surprise package who's creativity rises far above the trash that's now being offered on the top bop stations of the nation.

The record offers a variety of styles in the unity that results from the four "feeling funky at the same time." At least, that's how Lennon explains the obvious coherence of the quartet. Paul's bass and Ringo's drumming are superbly integrated for perhaps the first time in the group's career.

A sampling of the diversity of styles includes: Something, an impressive offering by George Harrison which is considered, by his mates, the best song on the album; Oh! Darling, an old style rock'n'roll number; Maxwell's Silver Hammer, a song done just for fun; Octopus's Garden, Ringo's contribution, which is the best song he has written so far and, finally, I Want You (She's so heavy), a combination of two songs with a chilling, blues throb.

Side 2 is a collage of sound that begins with Here Comes the Sun and then travels from the darkness of the womb to the light of experience in The End.

Editorial

"They were terribly afraid, but the angel said to them: 'Don't be afraid!' For I am here with good news for you, which will bring great joy to all the people. This very night in David's town your Savior was born -- Christ the Lord."

Scared people scare me. Scared people often do things that they would not normally do, reason gives way to emotion.

Often people fear things they do not understand re: religion, war, golf, change, themselves. Imagination supplies the unknown facts and the freight train of fear in rolling.

A college campus is a place to learn. We take chances. Learning is a gamble. There is always the possibility we won't understand what we are supposed to learn, and end up fearing, farther behind than when we started.

The paper is simply the people working on it and writing for it. Attributable to Newtons 3rd law (of inertia) those who are most dissatisfied with the status-quo are those most inclined to do something about it.

Unfortunately, dissatisfied people are sometimes lax in expressing their love (even though they have it) for their fellow man. The point: You can't believe everything you read in the paper, but at least you can think about it. If you disagree let us know, if you don't, let us know anyway. And if you're concerned that much, and can look at things with a constructive viewpoint, and can write on a college level, and the only thing you fear is God, we want you on the staff. See you at the meeting next Tuesday. -R.G.

Letters To Editor

I wrote the article Eyewitness Denver, NOT as a personal opinion, but for factual information for the uninvolved majority of this school. I want the students to see what a dead church the Mo. Synod is.

I said that the election of Dr. J. A. O. Preus was very disheartening. I said this not only because I feel this way, but because the majority of those involved students at the convention believed this was true. Also, I talked to many involved adults of whom the majority agreed with this opinion. In fact, some adults were so disheartened that they were ready to split from the "dead Synod." The adults felt that the church took a step backwards into the history of the church, a church that was, and will be today, only a bunch of uninvolved people who don't really care about the Church. If this church was the TRUE CHURCH OF CHRIST it would get off dead center and do something that J C would have done. It would be a witnessing church, a church that would get involved in the issues and problems of today. The church should not stay isolated in its own little shell. If it is the church of Christ it would not be a church of people who are afraid to "SHARE CHRIST." It would not be a church of "Sunday Goers," who are Sunday, 9-11 christians.

R. W. Norwick in his letter to the editor, Oct. 3, said he "feels that such issues as innerracy, fellowship and the like are much MORE demanding of our attention." This is what Dr. Preus thinks. Dr. Preus wants to keep the church on the same uninvolved level. He wants to finish killing the church off. For if we don't change the priorities of the church, it will die. Dr. Preus feels that the "Holy Talk" of the church is more important than PEOPLE and more important than bringing them to Christ. This has been the tradition of our church, but not the real meaning of the Church of Christ. For wasn't Christ MORE concerned about PEOPLE? Didn't he take a stand on the issues of his day? Didn't he feed the hungry and heal the sick?

Now that the ultra-conservatives are in the "controlling" position of the church, we shall truly see that the liberal movement of the church today was not directed by Dr. Harms. The Liberal movement must and will go with the leadership of our spokesman Jesus Christ, to make the church a Christ-like action center. - Bob Gaiser

Dear Freshman Friend,

You say you love college, but you're making D's in all your subjects? You say you have halitosis, because everytime you go to brush your teeth your toothpaste is missing? And you say your roommate has a pet snake and expects you to love it like your brother. Is that your problem, friend? You say you were running down the hall in your bra and panties and ran right into the janitor as he was yelling "Man on the floor?" You say you were planning to go to your friend's house and it snowed 80" on Friday? You say your shade is broken and you've been dressing in the closet and today

the doors fell off? So that's what's on your mind? You say you are on social probation because last weekend you were caught in the attic of a Frat. house? You say you stayed up all night studying for a big test and then slept through class the next day? You say your roommate tried on your new dress and fell down the stairs in it and at the same time broke the heel off your best shoes? You say you were in the shower, head full of shampoo and the fire bell rang? You say the head resident knocked on your door as your boyfriend was climbing in the window and you had to knock him on the head? You say you got hit in the head last week with a dinner roll and still haven't recovered? Are you afraid to go home for fear of throwing a nicotine fit in front of your parents?

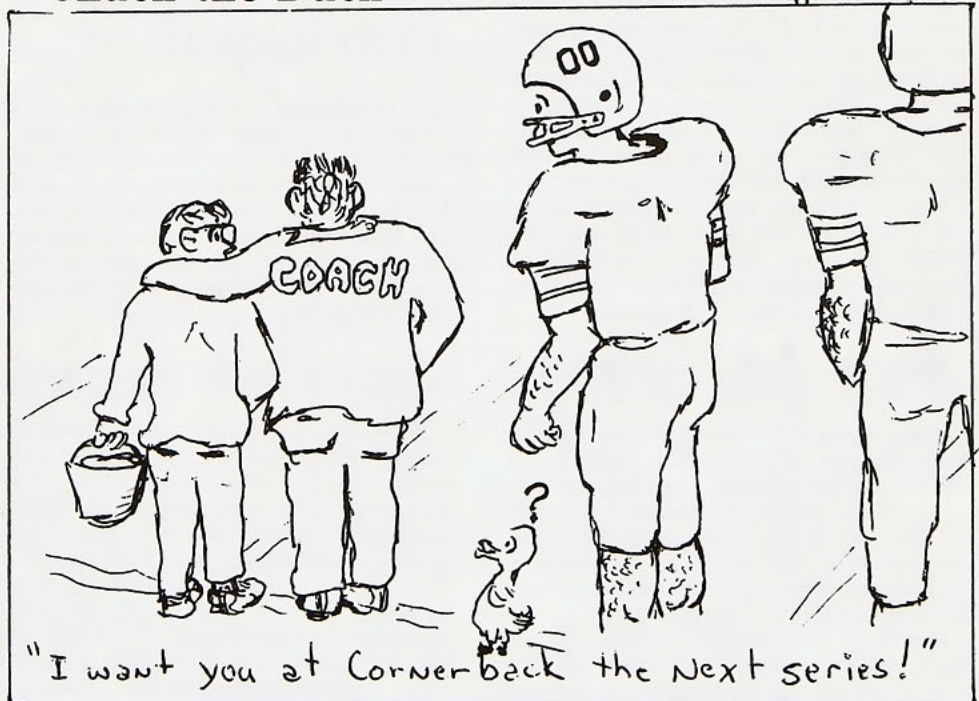
Don't despair friend . . . it's all part of adjusting to college life!

Sincerely,
A friend

Saturday afternoon, Oct. 4, 1969, Concordia's Football team suffered a humiliating defeat before its loyal fans who cried for victory and came away crying in defeat and asking the question, why?

To some students the answer is known and to those who do not know it should be made known. There exists on the team players who smoke and drink. I have nothing, personally, against either action, but not when you are supposed to be a member of a varsity team. College teams as well as professional teams having training rules which are to be obeyed and if not the player is punished. Fellow students, the disobedient players on Concordia's team remain unpunished. -D.E.G.

Chuck the Duck





Waldorf Whitewashes Comets 33-0

Saturday was a bad day for the state of Minnesota. The Twins blew their first game to Baltimore, the U. of M. was smothered by Nebraska's Cornhuskers, and Concordia College, St. Paul, never wanting to differ from the norm, was defeated by Waldorf 33-0. But we fans, of course, can hold our heads high. We flocked through the gates of Central Stadium by the thousands, willing to live or die with our beloved Comets. Bull. We were more bush than the team was and that's bad news. Why should the team care if you don't? They're knocking their brains out for you so why not show a little appreciation by coming to the game tomorrow afternoon. Now, back to the game.

The game plan of the first half seemed to be as follows: "Offense, you throw an interception, fumble, or blow the punt, deep in our own territory. Defense, you rise to the occasion and let Brogaard intercept 3 passes, and let Mueller, Hilk and Sieling recover fumbles." Here's a blow by blow account.

1. Mancell gets his first pass intercepted and they return it to our 21. Mueller (def.) kills the Q.B. and recovers the resulting fumble on our 37.

2. After our offense stalls, Ben punts to their 37. Brogaard intercepts pass number 1 and returns to their 46.

3. Our offense can't blow the game plan so Ben fumbles the punt snap and they have the ball on our 32. Two plays later, John Sieling recovered a fumble and returned to our 40.

4. After 2 first downs, our passing game failed. (So what's new?) They get the ball on their 40. Ron Hilk then creams the Q.B. and it's our ball on their 37.

5. Our Q.B. throws a bomb that's intercepted deep in Waldorf territory. Our defense makes them lose 3 yards and they punt to their 40.

6. Our offense stalls again and Ben's punt is blocked. They've got the ball on our 35 but Brogaard intercepts another pass and returns to our 37.

Waldorf scored once during the first half but it could have been alot worse if our defense hand't played well.

The second half was a different story. Our defense joined the defense in its protest against violence and Waldorf scored 27 more points. Our offense looked good several times but it could not reach the goal line. However, this is conceivable when you pause to think of our passing attack. It is virtually nonexistent. Running and passing must compliment each other; one cannot work without the other. This is becoming more apparent with each game. The Comet pass defense also need developing but Al Brogaard may be what it needs. He looked great Saturday.

But Saturday (thank you, Lord) is over. Let's hope the coaching staff can overcome its little difficulties, the passing attack receive birth, and the pass defense be molasses forever. And please remember fans, the Comets give you the whole week, can't you give them one hour, or 2 or 3? -T.K.

I M Rambles

Woll. 3rd, led by Cool Hand Wingert, defeated both floundering teams of Minnesota to put them in great shape for the playoffs, while the great power of the Far East, Walther 2nd North is waiting for Cool Hand and crew with foamy mouths. This is how the mess stands right now. Minnesota 2nd has their division wrapped up. Minnesota 1st must win their next game (vs. Minn. 2nd) in order to make the playoffs. If Walther 2nd North beats Rosie Raiders it will make the playoffs. If Cool Hand leads his men to victory, Walther 2nd will be in a tie with Minn. 1st, provided Minn. 1st beats Minn. 2nd. If Minn. loses, Walther 2nd North and the R.R. boys will both make the playoffs. Whew!

Will Walther 2nd North's mass destroy Cool Hand's Crew? Will Rosies Raiders be victorious once again? Will Minnesota 1st defeat arch rival Minnesota 2nd, or vice versa? Find out all next week, fans, as the Flying Fickly Finger of Fate Award goes to Cool Hand Wingert and the rest of Rosie's Raiders for their polished recruiting system

-T.K.



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Also as of this year, all men Except freshmen have NO hours. Count your blessing frosh. In case some girls have complaints about hours and would like more time to spend with their guys on weekends, we offer this quote from the 1928 Seward Handbook: "Association with young people of the opposite sex beyond the requirements of courtesy and good manners is prohibited." And in case anyone has complaints about what to do on weekends consider this, also from Seward's 1928 Handbook: "Permission to visit moving picture shows will be granted only by way of exception, and if application to the President has been made enough to permit action being taken by the faculty." E. Kuch

Con't from Pg. 1

Once Upon A Campus

- S. It's really great to hear that this is going on. Ah, is this, where do the funds come from to keep this going? Or don't you have much operating cost?
- L. Well our costs at this time are ah, rather low. We are located on the West Bank here and ah, we are still affiliated with the West Campus Ministry and with the Young Adult Centers Inc. But we are in the process of going on our own. We will incorporate ah, on our own as soon as it is possible, within the next month or so. Funding will have to be found. We have several sources lined up, it will not be a problem funding us, also we will welcome contributions of course.
- S. Yeah,
- L. In time we want to expand, right now we have the phone number and two lines. Ah, we want to expand that to at least one more instrument because when the calls come in heavily we want to be able to handle them. We've got the people to do it, we don't have the money right now to get that other phone like we would want.
- S. You do have that many calling in that you should have more lines?
- L. Right. We have tabulated---say hold on a minute. Put the tape on hold, I'll be right back...
- S. Sure-----
- L. Well, ah, I'll tell from my head what I remembered. Ah, the first two, two and a half months of operation were tabulated and ah, we had about 1500 to 1800 calls at that time and ah, the calls we had---ah, I'll have to rephrase that whole thing because I don't want to give out any figures because there all off the top of my head. Ah, if you'd care to call back during the day sometime... but um, the thing that is probably most interesting is that we are on the West Bank too. But where do the calls come from? They come to about 13% from the West Bank. The rest are spaced throughout the Twin Cities and I'm talking really about the seven county area here; um, Wayzata, St. Louis Park, Burnsville, Coon Rapids, South Minneapolis, North Minneapolis, St. Paul, North St. Paul. You name a suburb we get calls from there, and I think this is an interesting fact. And the breakdown by problem areas, ah, we also have that, again I can't quote you. We have drunk calls, legal and medical, housing and general problems. A kid calls, let's say a high school kid from St. Louis Park, and can't get along with his or her parents, we talk about that, try to straighten it out.
- S. Ah, I don't want to drag this out, because I'm sure you want to get home and everything, but I was just wondering, who staffs the phones?
- L. Ah, all volunteer - there are people from all walks of life, in the meantime, mostly, I would say, people between-----the majority is people between their early 20's or late. 18 and 22 is our largest age group and we have trained volunteers,

Children, it is once again Fairy Tale Time. But today, we shall not tell "Cinderella," "Alice In Wonderland," or any such beautiful and readily believable stories. Today we shall tell the story of "The Crowned Pope's Concordia-land."

Once upon a time, there lived an old, old, Pope; named, as most popes are. Living with the old hoary Pope were cohorts in Christian Education, called Deans. This was a popular, much over-used name. The Pope and Deans ruled with an iron FIST over the little community called Concordia-land. They were helped by a benign group called Faculty.

One boring day, as all days are in this "fairy" land, A few degenerate radicals stood up. "We are oppressed!" They cried. "For your own spiritual welfare," Came the reply.

"We are deprived of the real world, but must some day leave to face it, unprepared for its realities!" Was the wail.

"You are learning from Pope, Deans and

Faculty everything you will need to survive." Came the answer.

"Don't stifle us! Let us grow! Let us live and breathe. Let us learn of the dragons we must slay!" they begged.

Maple syrup, corn syrup; Deans-and-Pope-know-best type standard slop of a cover over. "You don't need it sugar, sugar," came the seasoned reply. So the social dropouts, seeing that God was ordered to be unjust by the Pope, and seeing that God was forced to frown on love, concern, and a zeal to serve His own Son in favor of "Right," They began to write saying the Sword is as mighty as the Pen.

Then the Deans and Pope took away the blade of the Sword. An occasional heretic put a new blade in the Sword, but the Pope and Co. slapped the heretic down.

And the people of Concordia-land lived happily ever after, until they had to face the realities of the land outside Concordia-land, the real, cruel, Profane world. Or did they??

-Robin Fish

Take One Step to the Right

Thanks to George Wallace's abortive attempt at electoral blackmail, the hopelessly archaic means by which the President of the United States is chosen is finally being revised. The Electoral College, which places the election of the President in the hands of 538 more or less randomly selected individuals is without question potentially explosive, but it took a narrow brush with disaster in the 1968 elections to awaken the Congress and public to the need for reform.

The amendment passed by the House of Representatives and supported by President Nixon would provide for the direct election of the President by popular vote with a run-off election between the two leading candidates should no candidate receive 40% of the vote. At first glance, this

trained in a sense that we know how to handle various types of calls, and ah, the majority of people on the phone are students or, like myself, are concerned to know where it's at.

- S. Do you find, ah, interesting to our college, do you find a lot of these people helping out are from church related backgrounds?

L. Our volunteers?

S. Yeah-----

- L. People have ah, of course all kinds of beliefs, but we are not, we are not a preaching organization-----

S. Oh, I realize-----

(At this point the tape ran out. The following is a paraphrase of Leo's description of his experiences at Y.E.S.)

What's amazing is that there are so many lonely people in an area this size, many just need someone to talk to. They may have a problem, and they can't get anyone to listen to them. They don't trust their parents and either they don't have many friends or they

would seem to be the fairest and most workable system of electing a major executive. But is it?

It seems at least possible that the proposed amendment would, if ratified, encourage the development of splinter political parties. Two or three weak candidates, each capable of attracting less than 10% of the vote, could easily force a run-off. A situation similar to the French multiparty system might develop with six or seven parties each centered around a special interest group running candidates. This possibility would seem to indicate that the proposed amendment should be reviewed carefully before ratification. While reform is needed, let us not jump from the frying pan into the fire.

Kretschmar-Jenkins

don't trust the ones they have. They may be so tight from this problem that they can't look at it with a cool head, they can't be reasonable or objective. They feel there is nowhere else to turn. They're not afraid of the phone, they can stay anonymous. After 10 p.m. this is probably the only place they can call and talk to someone cool who will listen and try to understand.

That's right. At 338-7588 there are voices that can sooth the most savage of beasts be they drug, liquor, schizophrenic or just plain down. Another quote from Mr. Sommerfeld, "On the West Bank, the people are aware that each person is a person, unique and uncopied anywhere in the world."

There are training sessions. This center is located in the Coffee House Extempore, 623 Cedar. You can show up Thursday at 7:00 and watch. There is role playing, where you try to feel what the person you are trying to help feels.